

Feminist tells women ERA needed

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

"We've taken equality for granted too many years," Barb Brown, chairwoman of the League of Women Voters for Bremer and Black Hawk Counties told the Wartburg Women's Club last Monday.

Brown said the Equal Rights Amendment is needed, "because there are over 800 federal laws that treat women differently than men."

Brown began the meeting with a short presentation of what the Equal Rights Amendment is, the purpose behind it and common misconceptions about the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The main purpose of the Equal Rights Amendment is to guarantee constitutionally the legal rights of women," Brown said.

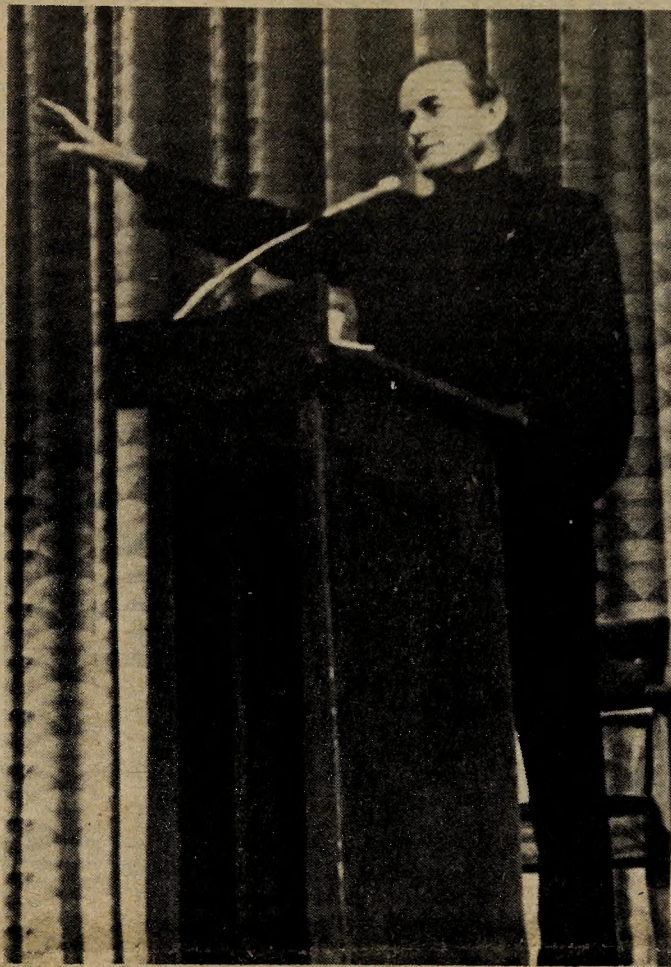
Brown said she supports Iowa passage of an Equal Rights Amendment. She added that although a federal Equal Rights Amendment is in deliberation, "the future of the federal Equal Rights Amendment is in jeopardy."

Brown said that many people are under the impression that the Equal Rights Amendment affects only women. She said this is only a misconception.

"The Equal Rights Amendment will affect the roles of both men and women," Brown said.

If the Equal Rights Amendment is passed in its present form it will read, "All men and women are, by nature, free and equal and have certain inalienable rights—among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and

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Creature of hope

Dr. Andrew Greeley tells a convocation audience that man is a creature doomed to hope.

He said man is born with two incurable diseases: they are doomed to hope and they believe that death is not the end of life.

40 percent of the U.S. population experience what Greeley called "hope renewal experiences," he said.

People gather to relate their experiences and the stories they tell become the basis of religion, he said.

Greeley, a parish priest and sociologist was on the Wartburg Campus last Tuesday to deliver a convocation address. See Knightbeat, page three. Gary Shanks photo.

Regents meet, discuss issues for new year

Wartburg's Board of Regents met Thursday and Friday to discuss goals and issues for the 1980-81 academic year.

The meeting marked the first time the school's governing body has had the opportunity to meet with newly elected President Robert Vogel.

Dr. Vogel said actions by the board included ratification of the 1980-81 budget. He said the plan exceeds \$7,000,000 for the first time in Wartburg history.

Regents also heard a preliminary report on the college's financial position. The report showed Wartburg finishing the 1979-80 academic year in the black, eliminating an \$84,000 accumulated deficit.

Other reports presented to the board focused on financial aid, the search for a new dean of the faculty and a number of internal matters, Dr. Vogel said.

Five regents have resigned from their positions on the board. They are William Engelbrecht, Fred Infelt, Dr. Walter Seegers, Richard Booth and William Boyken.

Dr. Vogel said Booth and Boyken left the board to pursue business interests, with Seegers, Infelt and Engelbrecht moving into retirement.

The five openings on the board will be filled at the corporate meeting at the American Lutheran Church convention Oct. 2 in Minneapolis, MN.

Dr. Vogel also said Calvin Peterson, the Rev. Robert Herder and Dr. Warren Martin will be up for reelection at this fall's convention.

Run-off to pick tenth senator

A tenth Student Senate seat will be filled through today's elections in the north cafeteria line. Nine students were elected in last week's vote.

Today's run-off election is being conducted to break a tie between sophomore Craig Drecktrah and Junior Laura Jamieson in the Grossmann Hall race.

The other Senate position from Grossmann Hall was captured by freshman Kristy Kirchoff, who joins senior Beth Kerezi who was elected last spring.

Senior Julie Graesser and Junior Kris Allers were elected as Clinton Hall representatives. Clinton Hall seats filled in the spring went to sophomores Brian Plecuch and Bill Puffett and Junior Candy Funk.

Waverly Manor senators for the 1980-81 academic year are seniors Rick Biedermann and Bill Wessels. Biedermann was elected in last week's vote; Wessels became a senator in the spring.

Residents of the Afton Manor elected senior Gayle Meihorst last week and last spring voted in senior Cindy Dodge.

In the Centennial Complex race, senior Matt Harms was elected from Hebron, sophomore Janet Hunt from Centennial and Junior Mary Sojka from Vollmer.

Complex senators elected last spring include senior Marty Buchhelm, Junior Jane Hemingway and sophomore Kathy Rod.

Senior Rich Wagner and Junior Dennis Jacobs were elected to fill the off-campus representative positions. They join senior Ed Lee who was elected last spring.

Four freshmen ran unopposed for the four freshman representative spots. They are Jackie Wicks, Greg Jans, Mark Itlis and Carol Connole.

Politics hits aid program

Editor's Note: The summer of 1980 was a time when both Congress and financial aid directors across the country were embroiled in confusion and conflict over the future of several student aid programs.

As an update, the Trumpet presents a series on current developments in financial aids and the impact they have on Wartburg and its constituency.

By CAROLE BEISNER

Craig Green, Wartburg's director of financial aid, knew it was going to be a long, hot summer even when Iowa was experiencing its coldest, most blustery days last March.

Not that Green possesses some form of meteorological magic, a sixth sense for the weather; he knew any discomfort he might suffer through the summer would be the direct result of rumblings emanating from federal offices like the Office of Education (OE) or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

What neither those federal offices nor Green could predict last spring was the mishmash of legislation and bureaucratic red tape that was about to unfold in the span of five short months.

Green's nightmare began in April when a proposal to defer nearly \$140 million in Basic Education

Opportunity Grants (BEOG) was made by President Jimmy Carter.

Carter's motivation in making the proposal was in part a federal attitude toward lowering expenditures in an effort to balance the budget.

The deferral legislation went to Congress with Carter's \$50 across-the-board cut recommendation

Financial aid: dollars and sense

for implementation. Congress, however, defaulted on the legislation and it became law without action on the President's proposal.

The enabling legislation of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA) provides a pro-rated implementation schedule in the event of reduced funding for the BEOG program.

In mid-June, Green's office received the schedule and began to make aid awards, primarily to incoming students, based on that pro-rated plan.

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Trumpet's opinion

New hope for Wartburg

A recent barbecue at which members of the Board of Regents hosted members of the Wartburg faculty points to an important commitment of the new Vogel Administration—the rebuilding of ties between the faculty and administration that were nearly destroyed by the previous administration.

Gestures like the barbecue show that the administration is concerned about reuniting the campus after a stormy six years.

The new administration has brought with it a feeling of cooperation and help rather than one of internal strife and bickering.

As Wartburg enters a new decade which promises to be full of new challenges to small institutions across the nation, it is important to enter as a united body, rather than separate units fighting one another.

If the first few weeks of the Vogel Administration are any indication of things to come, Wartburg can look into the 80's with much hope and confidence.



Board of Regents Chairman Irving Burling dines with faculty members at last Thursday's steak fry.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials are those of the paper's editorial board.

Students blast administrative action

Last week, eight students were charged with drug abuse in a residence hall. We feel the administration handled the incident poorly.

We are aware of laws and college regulations banning the use of marijuana. We, however, are also aware of the fact that Wartburg's enforcement of its drug regulations has been, in the past, next to non-existent.

The few students caught possessing small amounts of pot were sentenced to a number of hours of community service and fined a reasonable amount of money.

If the administration planned to break its precedent and enforce its drug policy strictly, didn't students deserve the right to a warning of the crackdown?

Why didn't the administration wait for the election of a campus judicial board before imposing a sentence? Was the "crime" so hideous that it deemed immediate trial?

Obviously, "justice" couldn't wait so the administration took a dual role as judicial board and appeals board.

We question the sentence imposed by the administration. If justice was served, the verdict would have been the same as those declared in similar drug-related incidents in the past.

The administration also says the police could have been called in. Perhaps they should have been.

The sentence imposed by law courts would more than likely have been less damaging to the students than the punishment they must now serve.

There is definitely a lot wrong with the way this incident was handled. We believe the administration should provide an explanation for the procedures they used in finding seven students guilty.

Kitty Dubberke and Helena Hansen, Juniors.

Unfair advantage

Dr. Kent Hawley (vice president for student affairs) took advantage of an inexperienced section of the administration in suspending eight students on drug charges last week.

Granted, Hawley is given the authority to suspend students in a case when no campus judiciary system has been selected. This fact, however, brings two points to the surface.

First, did Hawley use proper discretion in automatically suspending the students for one year when charges were brought before them?

This seems a drastic sentence for a group of students who had not yet appeared before any type of hearing board.

This decision gave the Campus

Appeals Board (CAB) a predetermined sentence of one year to work with in basing their own decision of punishment.

Perhaps the proper alternative would have been to give them a temporary suspension from classes until the official CAB could make its decision.

Secondly, it is Hawley's responsibility to get student judicial boards organized on campus. How long does it take to construct these boards to really give students their rightful "due process?"

What I question then is: was a good management decision handed down from Hawley's office?

I, quite obviously, don't believe so.

K.C. Robb, senior.

Offers alternative to loud music

I was pleased to see the article on students' tastes in music.

Being more partial to Beethoven and B.J. Thomas myself, I tend to feel extremely left out when all I hear as I walk around campus are groups like the Rolling Stones and Kiss.

In addition, I'd like to express my sincere thanks to all the men of Hebron who have so considerately been serenading Centennial since the start of Fall Term.

Being awakened by mixed choruses of the Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd has become one of the highlights of dorm life.

Unfortunately, I wouldn't give their speakers much more than a few weeks remaining active duty.

When they finally blow, I hope the men of Hebron will tune their ears to some of the other music they never knew existed.

Who knows? They might even like it.

Yvonne Waller, freshman.

knightbeat

Joke tellers: God's looking for you

By CECILIA TRUEMAN

Can you tell a good joke? Then you may be just the person God is looking for.

Dr. Andrew Greeley, sociologist and priest, spoke to a well filled auditorium Sept. 16 about religious belief and the common man.

Salting his easy-flowing, well-organized speech with lively stories, taking joking jabs at his fellow Irishmen, he asserted that men are "creatures doomed to hope."

"We hope in the most hopeless situations," Greeley said.

How do we keep it up?

Up to 80 percent of the U.S. public experience periodical "hope renewal experiences," Greeley said, citing results of a questionnaire by the National Opinion Research Center.

These experiences, which can range from intense sensations of being bathed in love or light to the sight of a sunset, renew faith in the meaning of life.

People then gather together to share stories about their "hope renewal experiences."

These stories—religious stories—form the basis for religion, Greeley claims.

"The better the storyteller, the more effective the story, the longer it will last. There are even some hints that God is a comedienne."

Some of the effects reported by Greeley are surprising. Not only do they keep man going in the face of hopeless odds, they also lead people to have more sexually satisfying relations and keep them less promiscuous.

"People who have experienced God as a loving and renewing power tend to be more gentle and careful with their partner," Greeley explained.

So next time something causes you to take up hope again, make a joke of it. Maybe that's just what God needs.

Registration causes fear and despair

By DOUG BROWN

A funny thing happened on the way to lunch the other day.

While trying to deal with thoughts crossing my mind in an disorganized fashion, generally the case in one of those morning-after situations, I engaged in a conversation. The person I was talking to told me he wasn't going to vote since his vote wouldn't make any difference.

The line of talk was beginning to make me feel sick to my stomach, so I elected to go get my mail.

I received an advertisement for hospital insurance and an important document from the government.

It said, "Dear Registrant: Thank you for registering with the Selective Service System." Now, isn't that funny.

I only wonder if that individual or anyone who doesn't vote, for that matter, would have the gall to show up at my funeral if I died in some military action.

That may sound dramatic, but how many other guys out there felt that indescribable fear when they registered.

I wish the ghosts of Kent State would visit Wartburg, but then I wonder if anyone here even knows what I am talking about.

It would be a tragic loss if their deaths were as futile as this column is.

Trumpet

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Children's folklore author to entertain festival

"Flapdoodles and Witcracks" is the theme of the seventh annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival to be held September 22-28 in Engelbrecht Library.

Marlon Gremmels, organizer of the festival, which is co-funded by the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System and the Wartburg English Department will feature author Alvin Schwartz.

Schwartz, from Princeton, N.J., has written around two dozen books for children, including riddles, tall tales, whoppers and funny stories. He is now in the process of collecting American folklore for children and will present a lecture entitled, "Folklore and Children, Past and Present" in Voecks Auditorium, Tuesday morning at 9:30. Schwartz will also autograph copies of his books on sale that day. His two most recent books are "Flapdoodles" and "Ten Copycats in a Boat," his first I-Can-Read-Book for the youngest readers.

Children and Adolescent Round Table (CART) is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, in the lower level of the library. The force behind CART organization

is the University of Iowa library school. The group consists of librarians who work with children and adolescents.

About 350 recently published books for young people will be on display during the entire week.

Gremmels said the festival originally started because of Wartburg's children's literature class. She wanted the group to have experience hearing a good storyteller.

However, this year's format will differ slightly from preceding years, she added. Since Schwartz is not actually a storyteller, the events planned are for greater understanding and enjoyment.

Gremmels said that anyone may attend, but it is advisable to register early Tuesday morning. There is no cost and registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Monday evening Schwartz will give an informal talk session at 8 p.m. in the library.

"The festival is for a greater appreciation of oral literature," Gremmels said.

KWAR seeks broad appeal

KWAR-FM, Wartburg's student-run radio station, will begin its new programming Oct. 1, Kim Bender station manager, said.

She said the programming for this year is an attempt "to make it so there's a little for everybody."

Bender said the broadcast day at 9 a.m. will start with a new program, "The FM-89 Morning Show." The program will feature news, campus information and the chapel services blended together with adult-oriented rock, she said.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the station will air soft rock music to study by, Bender said.

From 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., the station will play top-40 music.

At 6:30 p.m., programming will range from shows in Spanish, French

and German to "Knightline," a live call-in talk show which premiered last May.

"Music of the Masters" will air at 8 p.m., presenting music written by composers of the classical era, Bender said.

The station will finish its day with programming ranging from New Wave to classical jazz. Sign-off will be at 12 midnight, Bender said.

"The Weekend Rock Express" will return to its Friday and Saturday night timeslots. The program will air 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday nights and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays, Bender said.

Sunday's programming will include religious programming. Bender said some of the featured programs will include the syndicated "Connections" and "Scan."

Campus organizations elect new officials

Three campus organizations held elections last week. The Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO), the International Club and the Campus Ministry Board elected officials.

Jim Moore, sophomore, will replace Tammie Jackson as vice president of BACO. Jackson transferred to Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, AL.

Maxine Johnson, sophomore, will replace Charlene Morris as BACO secretary. Morris is now studying at Richmond College in London, England.

The International Club elected four new officers at its meeting on Sept. 17. Tien Ngo, sophomore, will be the president this year; senior Karen

Streng, vice president; and senior Cindy Byro and sophomore Molra Wee are co-secretary-treasurers.

The position of secretary-treasurer was given to two people in the hope of lightening the work load, club sponsor Nancy Myers said.

Amy Guetziuff and Carla Niemeyer were elected freshmen Campus Ministry representatives on Sept. 17.

Their responsibilities will be to gather ideas and requests from the freshmen and take it to the board for further discussion and voting. They will also be involved in planning and setting up special activities throughout the year.

Design funds near 1.5 million

Design for Tomorrow, Phase II, Wartburg's national funding program, has reached the \$1,480,000 mark, Al Disrud, director of Wartburg's Developmental Alumni said. This total represents money raised since last October. Phase II is part of a three part program that began four years ago.

The purpose of Phase I was to raise \$4.1 million dollars in four years for Wartburg's Physical Education Center. Phase I raised \$1,600,000 while the actual cost for the center was \$2,500,000, Disrud said. The other \$1,800,000 was gained through commitments or gifts toward the college's endowment.

Phase II is an attempt to raise \$4.3 million in three years for the design

and construction of a building which will connect Luther Hall with the Student Union, Disrud said. The building will house the Business Administration and the Economics Department, a new bookstore, and will provide additional space for the student affairs staff, Disrud said. The design of the building has not yet been decided upon.

Disrud said even though the overall goal is to reach \$12 million in ten years, the objectives of Phase III are currently in the process of deliberation.

Disrud said, "President Vogel is giving strong leadership to our efforts to present Wartburg to all areas of the public."

Contest seeks best rooms

The second annual Parade of Rooms contest will take place Thursday, Oct. 2, in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, junior Ruth Bottelison, student chairwoman for Parents' Weekend, said.

Rooms will be judged in four categories: most colorful room, most creative room (construction will be permitted) and homeliest room (construction not permitted), Bottelison said.

Bottelison said students may enter in as many categories as they desire, but there will be a limit of only one win per person.

Judging of the rooms will take place Oct. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. The winners will be announced by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in the Student Affairs office. First place winners will receive a certificate for a large pizza. All runners-up will receive a certificate for a medium pizza, Bottelison said.

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Choreopoem 'Colored Girls' leaves reviewer uncomfortable

Review by RANDALL SCHROEDER

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," by the Langston Hughes Company of Players, gave students a tremendous opportunity for insight into the problems of being Black and female last Saturday night.

If you wanted to go see something where there was a clear fight between good and evil, this was not the place to go.

The evil done to the characters in "Colored Girls" was done to them by the world—their crime usually being no greater than being a woman.

The bitterness built into the short vignettes of the play was plainly put across by the actresses.

The despair of the characters was immense. It was easy to see the agony of the girl who described the man who dropped her babies out a

window when she wouldn't marry him.

There was no escape for the all female cast from this cruelty. As one actress put it, "escape into oblivion isn't far enough."

It was an uncomfortable feeling for the audience. There was no antagonist for the audience to feel outrage towards. The antagonist was the audience itself. The play was marked with short nervous laughter from the house, or bits of applause between vignettes.

For the men in the audience, it was worse. The alienation from the actresses was there.

The one escape one actress found in the end was her love for God.

"And I do love her fiercely," she said.

That kind of alienation can send one home feeling uncomfortable for the rest of the night. For a Saturday night, that is tough.



Lining it up

Sophomore Kevin Baskins lines up a shot in Wartburg's new game room. The room, located in the Student Memorial Union, officially opened Saturday as part of Student Activities' "Union Knight." Gary Shanks photo.

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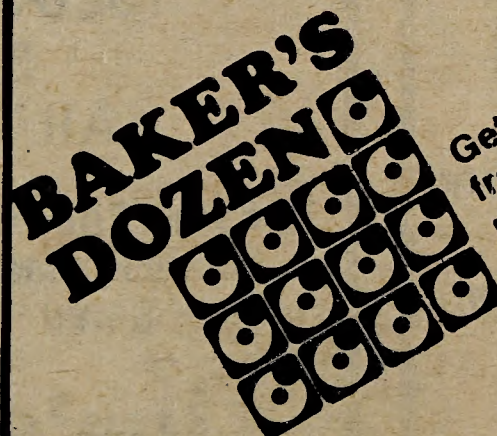
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Plan helps Wartburg

continued from page 1

In mid-June, Green's office received the schedule and began to make aid awards, primarily to incoming students, based on that pro-rated plan.

Within three weeks, OE put aid offices in a "holding pattern." The news out of Washington was that Congress had always intended to change the enabling legislation as per Carter's proposal.

Green said that Congressional "intent" was never publicized because of complications in the Senate and House calendars, financial considerations and "primarily because it's an election year."

Congress approved Carter's proposal, which sent Green back to his files to make aid award revisions. The new plan leaves the top BEOG at \$1750 instead of \$1800.

Congress' initial pro-rated plan would have deleted approximately \$86,000 in federal funds from Wartburg's aid budget. The \$50 plan trims only \$26,500 from Wartburg's funds.

Green said even though the \$50 plan places a heavier burden on high-need students, it worked more to Wartburg's advantage.

"We have attempted to pick up the reduction in the majority of cases," Green said. He said work study and college funds have been substituted in several instances.

BEOG cuts were just the beginning of both federal and state reductions in aid to post-secondary schools. Next week, learn what Iowa Governor Robert Ray dealt private colleges with a 3.6 percent reduction in the Iowa Tuition Grant program and other educational aid programs.

Fear based on ignorance

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obtaining safety and happiness. Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the equality of rights under law."

Many men and women are fearful of supporting the Equal Rights Amendment because they are unsure what the results of the bill's passage would be, Brown said.

Many people fear passage of a state Equal Rights Amendment would make women eligible for the draft. But the draft is handled on a federal level and passage of a state Equal Rights Amendment will have no influence on the draft, Brown said.

The deterioration of the family is another effect of the Equal Rights Amendment which many people have misconceptions about, Brown said.

She told listeners the Equal Rights Amendment is a governmental issue, not a social one. Women are not going to be forced to leave the home to go out and secure a job.

Brown said another area of concern deals with bathroom facilities. But she said the implied privacy principle of the 14th Amendment will prevent the integration of bathroom facilities.

"Sixteen states have had equal rights amendments for eight to ten years and there have been no disastrous effects," Brown said. "None of the things people said would happen have happened."

Brown said, "It boils down to the fact that we may never need an equal rights amendment, but just in case we do, let's take care of it when we vote on Nov. 4."

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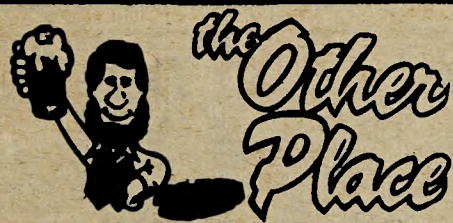
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Rugby team loses to insurance costs

Kurtt says soccer drains contact sport's popularity

By BILL MARTIN

Rising insurance costs and a gradual loss of interest by students have ended what little association there was between Wartburg College and the sport of rugby.

The local Wartburg-Waverly rugby club will no longer be allowed to practice on any of Wartburg's athletic fields.

"We've had problems with the field, and the insurance companies get a little shaky when they're dealing with a contact sport like rugby," Athletic Director John Kurtt said.

Rugby in Waverly began in 1975 under the guidance of Jim Kusack, formerly the circulation librarian at Engelbrecht Library. Student interest was initially high, but has nearly disappeared since Kusack left in 1978. The graduation of some players has also caused a decline in the sport.

Mike Butler, a resident of Waverly, and a member of the rugby team, said, "It's been good so far, so I was kind of disappointed. It's a super area to play in, and it's fun to associate with

college kids because it sort of keeps us younger.

"We wish we could play on Wartburg's field, but we won't make a stink about it," Butler added.

The Wartburg-Waverly team has been renamed the Bremer County Rugby Club, and now practices at the high school. The team will play its three home games at the Bremer County Fairgrounds, in Waverly. The squad now numbers about twenty, including several Wartburg students. The team lost its first game 30-21, to Beaver Park of Aplington.

Kurtt said that the new soccer club at Wartburg may have had some influence on the rugby club's future.

"Interest in soccer is up, and it is a much safer sport than rugby. Many foreign students enjoy it, and it's a good way to get them involved on campus."

"The football players used too much football technique when they played in the spring," Kurtt said. "Rugby is a great sport for those who are interested in it and play it the way it should be played."



Looking for a hole

Junior Rich Herrington (46) looks for a hole to squirt through in Saturday's contest between Wartburg and Milton. The Knights won the game 21-10, evening their record at 1-1. The Knights open conference play Saturday at Oskaloosa against William Penn.

WAVERLY

— theatre —

Starts Wed. 7:30 & 9:15
Ends Tues., Sept. 30th

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football

Wartburg 7 0 0 14 21
Milton 0 7 3 0 10

	Wartburg	Milton
First downs	8	12
Passing yards	40-68	37-57
Total offense	98	155
Return yardage	166	212
Passes	152	74

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Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, deals with the school's financial matters from behind his desk. Gary Shanks photo.

Money man

Vice president for financial affairs discusses college economics in time of inflation

By CHRIS WERNETT

Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, is a man with a small office but a big job.

As head of the business office, Fredrick deals with financial affairs, operations and special college governance and committee work.

The financial affairs aspect of his job includes working with the budget, supervising of the controller's office, purchasing supplies, dealing with the management of Wartburg's Indebtedness program and a number of other jobs.

One thing that makes that part of his job difficult is the fact that colleges depend on things that are heavily influenced by inflation.

"Colleges are vulnerable because the things we need are the most vulnerable: food and energy," Fredrick said.

He said food costs have jumped from 15 to 20 percent in the past year. He added that the college's electrical bill went up over \$4000 and the gas bill was up over \$200 from June 1979 to June 1980.

Service costs have also increased. The costs of telephones, plumbing services, automobile maintenance, teaching equipment, textbook and paper prices have all increased, Fredrick said. The minimum wage is also scheduled to go up this year, he added.

"We have so many fixed costs," he said. "They are built in—they are there."

"I guess we will have to live with inflation," Fredrick said. "I don't have much hope for improvement in the situation, especially if we have another year of double digit inflation."

"The challenge and inspiration of young people keeps me young."

Fredrick is also in charge of the hiring of general staff persons and establishment of employment practices. He also deals with security, traffic control, building maintenance, new buildings, food services, the bookstore, the student union, conventions, institutes, seminars and other campus events, the telephone service and motor pool management.

In his role on college governance and committee work, Fredrick works with the building committee, the budget committee, the campus hearing board and the president's cabinet.

Fredrick said, "My job involves working with young people. The gratification I get from this may be a bit selfish because the challenge and inspiration of young people keeps me young."

Nolte sees udder side of life

By BILL NOLTE

How did you spend your summer vacation? What a stupid question. Actually, I didn't have much of a summer to spend, or money, for that matter. Work and money were hard to come by.

About the only money I earned was through interest on my savings account and the one job I worked on for a month.

For many of us, work was scarce last summer. In the case of some acquaintances, however, I would say they scarcely worked. I could not land a job immediately, so I bummed around the streets of DeWitt, scoured the backroads of Clinton County, and even reached as far as Iowa City in search of employment. Leonard Nimoy would have been proud.

In DeWitt, you either had to be related to the Pope, the boss or know someone in the business. I struck out mighty quick. Imagine that, rejected in my own town. I then figured that Iowa City would be an exciting place to explore.

I was never so wrong.

I had telephoned every other business listed in the Yellow Pages, asking if they needed any help. None of those equal opportunists welcomed the chance to have me work for them. Before I left, however, most of the employers of Iowa City had heard of the name "Bill Nolte."

A friend drove me around Iowa City while I filled out applications. After a while, I became tired of facing rejection, but as we pulled into a pizza place a wild idea popped into my head. I hesitated at first, but after much encouragement from my friend, I decided to try it.

I approached the manager of the pizza place. "Are you looking for any help this summer?" I asked.

She gave me a big sigh and answered, "I'm afraid not. I'm sorry."

I couldn't figure out what she was afraid of, but I turned away slowly, tossing the statement over my shoulder, "That's okay. I guess, now, my mom can't have her operation."

To which she retorted with more emphasis, "I'm SORRY!"

Oddly enough, it was through this incident that I got my only job of the summer. It seems I reported this story to a friend while inadvertently asking if her folks needed any help on the homestead.

She wrote back, telling me that her father liked my gusto, and that anyone who could joke about unemployment the way I did, could certainly work for him; it would liven things up. Of course, she also mentioned the fact that her brother broke his knee, and they would need a strong back. I put in an order.

I found myself heading for Southern Minnesota and a dairy farm. It was located near a small two-cow town with one bar. Actually, it was no bar

That reminds me of a story . . .

at all, but a liquor store with a big green door. Naturally, they called the place the Green Door.

I worked all of July on this dairy farm, soiling my shoes with manure, slapping cow's hindlers so they would move, busting bales, feeding calves and just about every dirty job in the place. I loved it.

I did get sick of one thing, though, and that was cows. Cows everywhere. I would feed them twice a day. I would let them in, clean up their defecation on my newly clean barn floor, and let them out again.

I was not sad to leave those creatures.

The best part of the adventure was my new family. It was great. These people had never heard my jokes before so I could start over. They liked my jokes, too, so there, Hebron I. My "family" patiently sat by as I braved this new world, trying to maneuver in a manner I was unfamiliar with. They must have choked back the laughter many times as I tried to look like a farmer, by tripping over my feet, falling



Udderly ridiculous?

through ceilings, herding cattle, and stuffing my face following an exceptionally long day.

This city slicker with the calloused hands may not have learned to drive a tractor correctly, although it is mighty embarrassing to witness an eleven-year-old drive the hay baler while you sit at home feeding the baby calves, and I never quite understood the manure pit, but I did learn crop prices and conditions, weather, and farm equipment.

Looking back on my summer, I could say I did plenty of traveling and visited many of my friends. Still, I can ponder with gratification because "Bill busts bales with the best of them!"

Next we discuss "Travels with Charlie."